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From Utah

'Stadium metable progresses

ation and building of for concrete footings of new BYU stadium started early at the location of the stadium site.

LEAD OF SCHEDULE, the representative of Pitts-Dos Molnes Steel Co. of contractors for construction of the stadium will use the first phase of the construction.

SPRINGVILLE contract who have contributed earth machines for the leveling work, will complete work. They have moved 10 cubic yards of earth making a hill of the northeast edge location 18 feet lower while the 15th North border was raised nine feet.

of the construction was first occupied by an orchard north Road across the street to the Park School.

DRIVE TO RAISE \$300,000 for the construction is approximately \$1,500,000. The stadium will seat 25,000 with an eventual capacity of 45,000.

'Missacaglia' Be Given

an virtuoso, Fernando Ger will present an organ concert in Central Utah, in Joseph Smith Auditorium.

German will play "Contra G. Major," and "Pavane" by Bach.

ata No. 1" by Hindemith "Sonata on the Ninety-Nine Flashes" by Julius Reubke will be played.

WILL CONDUCT a two-organ class Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Interested students of the organ are invited to receive this tuition. A fee of \$3 per person will be charged.

Phonore Class Hootenanny Stated

new element in the Homecoming activities this year will be a hootenanny to be held Oct. 31, in the annex of the Smith house.

the entertainment will be provided by BYU students. Dave Boyack, president of the Phonore Class, is in charge of the event.

CELEBRATIONS are evening will be Joel a disc-jockey from KEYW. Mr. Meiers is a graduate of the University of Utah.

ing show from which of the talent will originate. Hootenanny will be free to everybody and will continue 11 p.m., said Dick Smith, chairman.

Special arrangements made with Miss Jennie of Women's Housing, to use the dormitory hours to allow on campus coeds to participate.

Wednesday's Forecast

generally fair and warm - 70, Low - 55-45



Chief Albert Whuanga stirs up a war dance, one of the traditional action songs of the South Seas, which the Te Arohaani Maori Dance Company of New Zealand will enact at BYU during its Western United States tour.

N. Zealand Performers To Appear in November

The first group of Maoris ever to perform outside their native New Zealand will appear at Brigham Young University Fieldhouse November 6 at 8 p.m.

THE TROUPE of 136 dancers and singers is the Te Arohaani Maori Dance Company, being presented by Michel Gliklikis, noted television producer, and his wife, actress Laraine Day.

The native dancers are emissaries of one of the least-known Polynesian peoples. All members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, they regard their American tour as a mission. The English Translation of the group means, "the great love of the Maoria."

WE'RE VERY HAPPY to present the Maoria," said Miss Day. "We saw them perform for the first time in New Zealand. It was really love at first sight and sound. The beauty of their singing, the precision of their dancing is incredible. It seemed unfortunate that more people could not see them, and there the concept of a mainland as well as a Hawaiian tour was developed."

THE TE AROHAANI GROUP

participated in the opening of the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie, Hawaii, on October 12. They were so impressive that Mr. Gliklikis and Miss Day went to New Zealand with W. B. Mendenhall, chairman of the LDS Pacific Board of Education, to review the group and prepare a show and tour.

THE COMPANY ORIGINAL LY was organized as a Maori choir and dancing unit comprised of labor missionaries at Temple View, New Zealand, during the early days of the construction of the temple and the Church College at New Zealand. They have grown steadily and have generally maintained the unit's identity with others joining in from all parts of the islands to compose the touring group.

The group first desired only to participate in the opening of the Polynesian Cultural Center and pledged their own expense for the round trip to Hawaii. They received permission to attend from the First Presidency of the Church. Their performance there, however, inspired the mainland tour.

Tuesday's Devotional Speech

Peale: Problems Constitute Life

The worth of problems, their necessity and their solution was the topic discussed for the studentbody and Provo residents by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale in Tuesday's devotional.

Speaking to a capacity crowd the Methodist Episcopal minister stated, "People labor under the misconception that if all our problems were eliminated everything would be fine. Not so. We are only alive when confronted with problems."

DR. PEALE DESCRIBED a New York area where the residents are never bothered with problems, Woodlawn cemetery in the Bronx.

He reminded, "Let's not forget that problems constitute life. The man with 20 problems is much more alive than the 10-problem man."

YOU ARE "descendants of a great breed of men who knew how to face the issues of their day," said the author-editor. "They produced a nation of problem-solvers who won the admiration of the world."

There is no joy and satisfaction, he summed, like that of taking a knotty problem apart and putting it back together again, making it an asset rather than a liability.

Late Applications Will Be Accepted

Although the deadline for applications in the Homecoming Parade has passed, late applications may be made by calling Mr. Charles Gibbs, chairman of the Homecoming Parade, at 347-5368.

Entries in the parade will be judged on originality, humor, and beauty. Points in each will be given in each division to the two Sweetest trophies. Judging for the parade will be done along the parade route.

Emperor Haile Selassie Talks To Algerian Head

ALGIERS, (UPI) — Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie met with Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella Wednesday in an apparent futile mediation effort to settle the Moroccan-Algerian border conflict as Morocco accused Algeria of fresh attacks along the frontier.

The Emperor's mediation effort ran into an apparent dead-end here when Ben Bella and his Foreign Minister Abdelhaziz Bouteflika, told Selassie that peace talks with Morocco must be preceded by withdrawal of Moroccan troops from Algerian soil.

Selassie decided to fly to Tunis Thursday to discuss various conciliation proposals with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, who also has offered his good offices in settling the territorial dispute between the two North African nations. Selassie was expected to return to Addis Ababa from Tunis for more talks.

In Rabat, a Moroccan government spokesman charged that Algerian troops had launched attacks on the Moroccan border posts of Haasi Taghachout and Oussada, in the Sahara, but said

the Moroccans had repulsed both attacks.

The Moroccan spokesman accused Egypt of pushing Algeria into a war with Morocco. Officials in Rabat said interrogation of five Egyptian officers captured Sunday aboard an Algerian Army helicopter had revealed that Egypt was pressing Algeria to overthrow Morocco's King Hassan II.

Informed sources said Selassie had abandoned hope of bringing about direct negotiations between the Algeria and Rabat governments in their border conflict stemming from rival Algerian and Moroccan claims to key Sahara territory—especially two oasis posts, Tinnjoub and Hassi Bled.

Noted Lecturer Slated To Talk At Assembly

Columnist, teacher, translator and lecturer, Prof. John Cardil will speak to the BYU forum audience Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

NOTED FOR HIS controversial column in the "Saturday Review" he has been the poetry editor for the magazine for seven years. His most recent book, "Dialogue with an Audience," contains his most well-known articles.

HIS POETRY VOLUMES for adults, including "In the Stone-works," and "Poems: Homeward to America," have won him significant accolades and his "I Met a Man" is currently number four on the New York Times list of best selling juvenile books.

HIGHLY PRIZED by critics for his translation of Dante's "Inferno" and "Purgatorio," he was recipient of the Blumenthal Prize, Levinson Prize, Prix de Rome and other awards.

Former professor of English at Rutgers University he recently received the John Holmes chair at Tufts University and will serve as visiting professor and poet in residence this year.

Soviet Delegation Starts Wheat Deal

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — A Soviet trade delegation arrived here Wednesday and may start negotiations today with American grain dealers to purchase U. S. surplus wheat.

A NUMBER OF U. S. grain industry officials also were in the capital. One of them said they were ready to listen to what the Soviets had to say.

On Oct. 9 President Kennedy announced administration approval, in principle, for the private sale of perhaps four million tons of U. S. surplus wheat to Russia for about \$250 million.

THE SOVIET delegation was headed by Sergei Borovoy, First Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, who negotiated Russian purchase of wheat from Canada last month.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball invited the Russian delegation to a lunch at the State Department today.

Conference Delegates To Arrive

Delegates arrive Wednesday for the Rocky Mountain International Relations Club Conference.

Approximately 100 representatives from about 15 schools will register for the conference, said Regional President Cheryl Lynn, BYU senior.

THE CONFERENCE WILL last three days. Highlight will be the address Friday evening by Averell Harriman, Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Mr. Harriman was appointed Under-Secretary on April 8, 1963. Prior to that date he had been Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

A NATIVE of New York City Mr. Harriman attended Yale University and graduated in 1913. He has had wide experience in private business as well as in government service.

In 1915 he became vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad and was named Chairman of the Board in 1932. From 1943 to 1946 he served as the United States Ambassador to the U.S.S.R.

HE WAS APPOINTED Ambassador to Great Britain and served in that position until being named Secretary of Commerce by President Truman.

Mr. Harriman was in the diplomatic corps as a U. S. representative and as an ambassador-at-large until 1961 when he accepted the appointment as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

Also addressing the conference will be keynote speaker Dean John T. Bernhardt Thursday and Dr. Hugh Nibbelly Friday noon.

View From the Top of a Typewriter by Alf Pratte



Judge, Gendarmes Advise Students How to Save \$\$\$

Even though Joseph R. Meservy had to attend the University of Utah to get his law degree in 1952, he's still a BYU fan at heart.

Each year he roots for the Cougar basketball team, and along with the rest of us will be looking forward to the day when BYU can upset the Utes in our own football stadium.

But in his regular job on the third floor of the city-county building, Mr. Meservy can't be so partisan. He's a Provo city judge.

In spite of his position, however, Judge Meservy says he still has a soft spot in his heart for students from BYU where he earned his B.A. and Master's degrees in political science and history.

It's the phony excuses he gets that Judge Meservy can't stand.

The most common justifications unfolded in his judge's chambers are from students who don't approve of the Provo laws, or claim they have heard of them before.

"Of course I tell them I don't make the laws, I just uphold them," Judge Meservy explains. But he does feel sorry for the sad-eyed student who finds out that traffic laws in Provo differ from his hamlet.

However, when the majority of the students come from cities as big as, or larger than Provo, and tell the judge they never heard of such a law, Judge Meservy just chuckles:

"Ten dollars and costs, and let's not see you up here again."

Watch out for the radar box.

Speaking of the law, Provo patrolman John Tracy says that BYU students can make life much easier for themselves, and especially the local gendarmes by following the following rules:

1. Get a Provo city license plate in addition to the BYU tab for your bike.
2. Don't ride your bike on the sidewalk.
3. And stop running down pedestrians.

Officer Tracy says he isn't kidding. A civil suit has already been filed against a student who allegedly knocked down an elderly shopper on the sidewalk.

Sgt. Max Littlefield, smiling Provo policeman who operates the city's radar system, also says he hates to write out speeding citations for BYU students, but has no choice when he's told the sound barrier.

In case you haven't already found out, choice spots for Max and his radar box are at the following locations:

- 8th North from 5th West to 9th East;
- 260 South at 1100 East;
- 700 East and 800 North;
- And on Columbia Lane.

Don't say you weren't warned.

Police chief Jesse Evans explains that although it is not used much, an increase in speeding during the past few weeks has brought about the intensive use of radar.

In the first ten days out the little box nabbed over 200 drivers. And at ten bucks a head, that isn't too bad.

Funny thing about it though, the majority of the speeders were not students, but local citizens, and a BYU professor or two.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT WE COULDN'T STUDY FOR THE TEST BECAUSE WE HAD TO SELL OUR BOOKS TO BUY GAS."

Campus Comment And Controversy Has Rights

Dear Editor,

Mr. David K. Barber's letter of October 17, gives as scriptural proof (?) that both black and white should be considered to receive full "equality in God's eyes." 2 Nephi 26:33 "...and he inviteth them all to come unto him, black and white, bond and free, male and female, and he remembereth the heathen," etc.

Let me make just one point: Please notice, Mr. Barber, that parallel with "black and white" is the phrase "male and female." I am female and cannot hold the priesthood, yet am satisfied that I have the same rights to come unto His goodness as any man.

Maribyn McNeen

P. S. Has there been a Negro member of the Church with a strong testimony who has raised such a stink as some of these like me answer.

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After Two Years...

Dr. Berryessa Returns From Job In Thailand

Dr. Max Berryessa, a returning BYU faculty member this year, is serving as the Coordinator of Elementary Education. He has worked in Thailand for the past two years.

He was invited by the Agency for International Development (A.I.D. Program) to work as Assistant Advisor to the General Director of Elementary Education and also to work advising regional educational officers in the Northeast section of Thailand.

DR. BERRYESSA wrote the script and was the technical adviser for a film on elementary science teaching, based on nine basic techniques for science teaching.

"This was the first film developed specifically for teacher education in Thailand, and will be used in the twenty-six teacher training colleges throughout the country. IT WAS the second experience of living abroad for the Berryessa family. From 1951 to 1952 Dr. Berryessa was doing similar work under contract with BYU.

Comparing his two experiences living abroad, Dr. Berryessa favored his stay in Thailand, partly because of the visitors from back home who passed through. "We felt less isolated and therefore enjoyed ourselves more," Dr. Berryessa said.

"THE BEST way to preach the gospel," said Dr. Berryessa, "is through example, so that people will observe your life and ask questions."

There were only fifteen to twenty members of the Church in Bangkok; they met in different homes each week, with Dr. Berryessa serving as the group leader. The main religion in Thailand is Buddhism, in which Dr. Berryessa found many similarities to Christianity.

DR. BERRYESSA BROUGHT back some beautiful items made of brass, and an interesting case which he had made from Teakwood, in which he carries charts used as instructional aids, many in the strange Thai alphabet.

Asked why he had wanted to

Editorial Page Opportunity Week!

It has been prophesied that Brigham Young University become one of the greatest centers of learning in the world; glance at the number of nationally- and world-known figures appearing this week is certainly an indication that this great mission is coming here to impart knowledge and share their talents.

Beginning with Dr. Peale's address to the devotional hour on Tuesday, one becomes increasingly impressed as he sees the appearance of Fernando Gernhard, world renowned organist, at the Lyceum stage Wednesday, Prof. John Clark, poetry editor at "Saturday Review," as Thursday's Forum speaker and W. A. Harriman, Under Secretary of State, to speak to the Internal Relations Club's regional convention on Friday.

The list of dignitaries is not only impressive but also demands a capacity crowd attended Dr. Peale's lecture in the Smith house. All of these other men are noted in their field and too, are worthy of our time and attention.

"Budget your time to be able to fit in the important lectures," advises Harold R. Clark, who arranges the appearances of the lecturers and campus.

If we are to become truly educated while here we must be the effort to attend the great convocations and to hear the great speakers but we must also learn to complete assignments on time. The same is not easily solved but the discipline of choosing and timing will always be valuable.

This brings us to another point, the conduct of the pattern our bylaws, forums and devotionals. It is proper not to apportion movements of a musical work, but a fact of the matter recently attended a concert in New York, noted that the audience did show its appreciation by applauding after especially enjoyed movements.

Space does not allow us to spell out in detail the expected conduct of college students at such functions. These are learned at and we hope our student body has the maturity to use them.

It is a week of opportunity at BYU. We urge you to take advantage of it.

Universe Policies Must Be Followed

It has been necessary for the Daily Universe staff to establish several general policies to guide the mass of campus news.

All articles must be submitted by noon two days prior to publication in the campus edition. The name and phone number of the person submitting news is to be placed on the article. Quizzes and V-Fors have the same deadline submitting requirements. News must be placed in the Editor's Box. Regular announcements will run on the day of the meeting.

Letters to Editor are to longer than 200 words. must be typed, double spaced on a sixty space line. Name, date numbers and telephone numbers are to be placed on the bottom. If requested, names will withheld.

Students not complying the rules will have their I-20s for adjusting or find their announcements published.

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THE EDITORIAL COMMITTEE
Committee purpose
Duties of each member
What information and
where to find it?
How and when to report

ing Withdraws Threat against Alabama Police

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (UPI) — Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday withdrew his ultimatum to Birmingham City officials demanding immediately hire 25 Negro men.

King was taking the "face saving" device after councilmen and because of inside knowledge the city would not hire Negroes to add several Negroes to force in the near future.

Earlier in the day the city officials rejected King's demand, terming it "irresponsible, unhelpful and contrary to existing civil service laws."

King, who had threatened to lead massive demonstrations in the steel city unless the city agreed to the hiring of Negroes, announced the change of mind following a five-hour

meeting with about 30 other integration leaders from Birmingham and other parts of Alabama.

HE SAID the group had decided to expand its goals to include "complete integration of hotels, restaurants and job opportunities in all businesses."

"We feel there now must be a full-scale assault in Birmingham. We put too much time, energy and money into our demonstrations just to ask for one thing," King said in reference to his demand regarding the hiring of Negro police.

KING SAID the stand taken by the city council Tuesday was ambiguous. He said that while rejecting the deadline, the council did not flatly reject the proposal of adding Negro police officers.

President-Elect to Release Prisoners

OUL, (UPI) — Three major groups from political parties of President-elect Park Chung Tuesday to release political

prisoners and lift a ban on political activities.

THE PARTIES, in separate statements, said such a move by the Junta leader would create an atmosphere of freedom in the campaign for the Nov. 26 national assembly elections.

Spokesmen for the Democratic, Liberal Democratic and Civil Rule parties noted in their statements that Gen. Park, who won a close victory in last week's Presidential election, had made a campaign promise to release all political prisoners except extreme leftists.

AMONG the current political prisoners are former Premier Lee Gen. Song Yu Chan, former Junta member and former Construction Minister Li Gen. Park In Hang, and several key officials of the Liberal party of exiled former President Syngman Rhee.

Gen. Song is scheduled to go on trial Wednesday before an army court martial on charges of illegally executing three soldiers in 1950 and slandering the military government last spring. Song previously had been cleared of the charge of killing the soldiers but was rearrested after he published an open letter criticizing Park.

Survey Seeks Opinions on Later Library Hours

A student body survey will sample campus opinion on keeping the Clark Library open longer.

A SENATE resolution introduced by Senator Samuel Dan Jones, John Ririe and Mike Pritchett Monday night and passed formally requested the student body presidency to find out the approximate number of students who would use the additional library hours.

Proposed hours are:
1. AN HOUR earlier Saturday morning at 8 a.m.

Tito Cancels N. Y. Reception For Outbreaks

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito Tuesday called off a reception for 1,300 guests Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, charging that New York City police could not adequately protect him from outbreaks of violence from anti-Communist Yugoslav refugees.

Many police officials immediately denied the charge.

The announcement that the party in the hotel's starlight roof ballroom had been called off came after three days of anti-Tito demonstrations and fist-fights between anti-Titos and the Yugoslav President's bodyguard.

TITO ADDRESSED the United Nations Tuesday, and at least three fist fights broke out toward his arrival. He was escorted by Tito sympathizers. As Tito and his wife drove away in a big black limousine, the demonstrators shook their fists at him and yelled "murderer . . . Tito murderer."

Tito took no apparent notice of the shouts, but his wife turned toward him and smiled.

TWO HOURS later, the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations announced that the party had been called off.

U. S. Owned . . .

Freighter Gets Cuban Shelling

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — An American owned freighter flying the Liberian flag was attacked by an unidentified plane, presumably Cuban — about 12 miles off the coast of Cuba Wednesday on the anniversary of the 1962 missile crisis.

NO CASUALTIES were reported from the hour-long strafing of the vessel J. Louis in the early morning darkness. But the ship's captain radioed that the superstructure and hull were damaged and that a resulting fire took two hours to bring under control. The State Department denounced the incident as an unprovoked attack on a vessel operating in international waters. It said the attacking plane was presumed to be Cuban and that the government was investigating to determine whether a protest should be made.

THE DEPARTMENT said a distress message from the ship reported that the attack area was illuminated by orange flares before strafing off Cape Corrientes on the southwestern tip of Cuba.

Deplores Spending . . .

Rockefeller Blasts JFK In Salt Lake Meeting

SALT LAKE CITY, (UPI) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller charged Wednesday that the Kennedy administration has led the nation on a "giant \$22 billion deficit spending spree" and so no end was in sight.

ROCKEFELLER, on the first tour in Utah and California, told a press conference that the President's record in fiscal matters was "a plain case of fiscal irresponsibility."

"Federal expenditures cannot, year after year, substantially exceed revenues without bringing about ruinous consequences for our economy and for the financial structure of the whole free world," the governor said.

THE GOVERNOR, frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination, also directed his fire at the administration's upcoming budget proposals.

He said "a careful examination of the 1964 budget indicates that the Kennedy administration plans to spend \$30 billion more in the next four years on new programs proposed in the 1964 budget."

A CROWD of 200 persons greeted the Governor and Mrs. Rockefeller upon their arrival at L. C. Romney Field at 11 a.m. He was welcomed to the state by many top Utah GOP officials, including

Integration Group Boycotts Chicago

CHICAGO, (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Negro children, spurred on by integrationist leaders, boycotted public schools Tuesday in a massive protest against alleged de facto segregation and controversial school Supt. Benjamin C. Willis.

Civil rights demonstrators marched toward the city's loop for "Freedom Day" protests at City Hall and the Board of Education Building.

SIDEWALK parades gathered integration advocates as they moved from outlying Chicago points toward downtown Chicago. Demonstration organizers estimated that 10,000 persons would participate at the height of the evening rush hour.

Willis reported to the Board of Education at an afternoon meeting that 224,700 children stayed out of school Tuesday. His figure on absenteeism was higher than boycott leaders' most optimistic claims.

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Ice Skating

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The BYU Adult Education and Extension Services presents three, six week classes in the **Fundamentals of Ice Skating**. These classes are open for those with no skating experience and for those with experience who desire to increase their proficiency.

DAYS CLASSES OFFERED: You may take your choice of three different days: Saturday at 8:00-9:30 a.m., Monday at 6:00-7:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:00-7:30 p.m. Each class will meet one a week for six weeks. The classes will start on Nov. 2, 4, and Oct. 30 respectively.

INSTRUCTOR: W. Grant Lee, who has participated in teaching ice skating to over 800 BYU students, will be in charge of the instruction.

PLACES: Classes will be held at Winter Gardens Ice Arena at 1350 North 200 West, Provo. This rink is valued at approximately \$250,000 and will have a snack bar, fireplace, skate shop and other conveniences.

SKATES CAN BE RENTED
FREE: \$8.00

It is to your advantage to register as early as possible so you will be able to enroll in the class of your preference.

If you desire more information, Phone FR 4121, Extension 2087.
REGISTER NOW at

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY EDUCATION
846 North 5 East, Provo

SHOW ME HOW TO SKATE

Universe Society



Rod Taylor, star of the Film Favorites feature, "The Time Machine," battles a Morlock of the future generation. The film will be shown Wednesday through Saturday.

Futuristic Journey Told By 'The Time Machine'

This week's feature of Film Favorites is "The Time Machine" starring Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, and Alan Young. It is from the novel by H. G. Wells. On the eve of the year 1900, the inventor of the Time Machine undertakes a journey in the infinity of the fourth dimension.

Wymount Terrace Chooses Council, Schedules Dance

The Inter-Terrace Council of Wymount Terrace has recently chosen coeds to represent the separate dorms. Among the twenty-seven chosen for the council, fourteen represent dorms as presidents.

Those selected are: Karen Sue Espe, president; Lynn Kernard, executive vice-president; Cecily Keber, cultural vice-president; Cheryl Smith, social vice-president; Deana Hopkins, secretary; Cheryl Nordfors, treasurer.

Also chosen were Joyce Hall, scholarship chairman; Kathi Muntz; Kathy Rose and Triana Ashton, publicity; Ruth Richards, Claudia Thompson and Susan Maudlin, sports directors.

The Council will sponsor all activities concerning the entire Wymount Terrace area. The first of these activities will be a record hop slated for the Wymount Terrace basketball courts Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Dress is casual.

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Mandatory Seminar . . .

Units To Learn Publicity Rules

A compulsory seminar for all persons who will be associated with campus publicity throughout the coming school year will be held in 267 Heber J. Grant Building on Saturday at 10:00 a.m.

It is mandatory that every organization have a representative at the meeting because of the many errors that are made in campus publicity each year. No person will be allowed to represent more than one organization. All publicity privileges for any unit not represented at the seminar, will be suspended for the entire year.

Richard Cope, chairman of Central Publicity Committee, stated that the main purpose of the seminar is to get everyone acquainted with the publicity rules to be used this year. He said that many groups and individual persons are not aware that these rules exist. The purpose of any of the rules is to have more effective and attractive publicity on campus.

Members of Central Publicity are David Glaugue, Vice Chairman; Brenda Cope, Secretary; Lynn Gregory, Ford Wheeler, Tammy MacConaughy, Rick Sylvester, R. Kent Johnson, Bruce Morr. Further information on the help they can give organizations will be given at the seminar.

Meryl Lynn Craft Forsberg, Managing Editor of the Daily Universe, will discuss publicity regulations for student publications.

Campus Quickies . . .

Theta Epsilon Chi Meet Thursday

Theta Epsilon Chi, SPECIAL EDUCATION CLUB, will hold an election meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 209 McKay Bldg. All persons interested in the education of exceptional children are urged to attend.

A pool party is on the agenda for the CIRCLE K Wednesday evening starting at 6 p.m. Members are asked to meet at that time in Cannon Center for dinner and then they will depart for the evening activities.

Interviews for the Associated Men's FRESHMEN STUDENTS COUNCIL are to be continued Wednesday and Thursday in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center. Students who are interested are encouraged to be interviewed.

FLYING CLUB will hold a meeting in the Smith Family Living Center Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Those who are interested in aviation are invited to attend.

The Sophomore Cotillion Committee announces that the 20-TILLION Friday is open to all students regardless of academic class. Tickets are on sale in various campus booths until Thursday.

Steel Tour Offered

All International Students who are interested in attending the U.S. Steel guide tour of the Geneva Steel Plant in Orem, on November 8 and 14 are asked to sign up before Nov. 1. The guide tour will be held at 4 p.m. and transportation will be furnished.

Sign-up places are at Doctor Balliff's office, near the post office, and at the Smith Family Living Center.

Meet Today . . .

Mat Dance - SPIC, 4:30 p.m.
Phi Chi Theta - 7:38 JKB, 7:30 p.m., Graduate Forum
Norsenmen - 135 ESC, 7 p.m.

PUMPKIN

ICE CREAM

Special This Week
Chopped Parfaits

Price's Ice Cream Parlor
1700 North 500 West - Riverside Plaza



Richard Cope, Central Publicity Committee chairman, of the agenda of the mandatory seminar for all organizations Saturday. Lynn Gregory takes notes on the proceeding units desiring publicity must attend.

UNIVERSITY Cinema



184 Jesse Knight Building
Show Times Today - 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.
Activity Cards Required

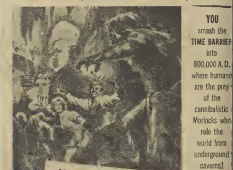
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Contracts for organizations for the year 1964 Banyan are being and should be picked up by the Banyan Office, 143 Clark Street, Salt Lake City.

ONLY one organization is limited and only those organizations who submit their contract early will be included in the book.

FOR information on the Banyan Office, contact the Academic Standards Office in A-245 Smoot Administration Bldg. or call Ext. 2685.

Tickets On Sale For Oriental Play

Tickets are on sale now for "Off With His Honorable Head" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Health Bldg. ticket office. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, 50 cents for students with their activity cards.

THE Sophomore class has challenged the Freshman class who can collect the most for the fire at the Pep Rally Oct. 31, according to Dave Boyack, president of the Sophomore class.

AN acceptance of the challenge can be made by contacting Mr. Boyack at 374-5401 at 9 p.m.

Language Exams Deadlines Set

Returned missionaries wishing to take examinations for language credit must sign up on the bulletin board outside 323 McKay Bldg. by Saturday, announced R. Max Rogers, chairman of the Language Dept.

The tests will be from 5-7 p.m. November 20. Each student taking the test must bring with him a fees-paid receipt from the Registrar's Office. The fee is \$45.

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Students Respond to Exams; Appointment Failures to Cost

Reports on the beginning day of physical examinations indicate a good response is being given by students in keeping appointments, according to Dr. Jack Truett, Health Center director.

Approximately 5,000 physicals will be given, he said. The complete examination is an eight-step process.

FAILURE to keep an appointment will result in a \$5 charge for a second appointment. Students will be notified by the Dean of Students of appointment failure.

Tickets will be available at the performance.

Teachers May Register For BYU Classes

Physical education and recreation teachers of Utah high schools and junior high schools may register with BYU Special Courses and Conferences to take Saturday instruction in sports and skills.

CLASS SESSIONS began Oct. 19 and will continue for 15 Saturdays, ending February 29.

Covering a variety of sports beginning with tennis, the course will include professional training in teaching soccer, golf, hockey, volleyball, basketball, dance, marching and gymnastics. Use of materials in teaching skills will be demonstrated.

TEACHERS may bring as many as five students with them, who can later assist them in giving their own demonstrations.

Instructors can earn one credit hour for attending five sessions, two credits for 10 sessions and three credits for 15 sessions.

High school participants may not attend unless accompanied by their teacher, and no credit is offered them.

Registration forms and further information can be obtained from BYU Special Courses and Conferences, Ext. 2411.

Student Teaching Begins

Second block student teaching will begin Nov. 12. An orientation meeting for all second block student teachers will be held Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

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Budge Hall practices for the upcoming battle against the Merrill Marauders in Cougar Stadium.

Teams Still Unbeaten In Flag-Football Race

After two weeks of play the exciting intramural flag football race remains tight in all three divisions with many teams still undefeated.

THE RACE for the trophy is tightest in the residence halls with nine teams with undefeated records. Those halls tied for first place are P.R.I., Allen Hall, E.R.I., E.L.2, D.R.1, D.L.2, C.R.3, C.R.1, and B.R.1.

The wards follow closely with

Cougars Test Utah Harriers In Next Contest

With a strong win under their belt the Cougar Cross-Country team will be laying in wait for the University of Utah in a meet here Thursday.

THE MEET was originally scheduled as a triangle meet with the University of Arizona scheduled to compete as the third team. Arizona however has informed officials here that they will not be able to make the trip.

The University of Utah will field approximately the same team as last year and will be vastly improved due to the added year's experience. Assistant Coach Sherard James does not expect Utah to give the Cats any trouble but while expressing this opinion was careful to say that he does not underestimate the Redskins and that they could be a surprise.

DICK KRINZER will almost undoubtedly win the race, James said, but will be ineligible to score points for the Y this semester. Krinzer's value to the club must not be underrated, however. He is a good teamman and his running helps to bring out the best in the other runners.

Either Ron Morgan or Ray Barrus is expected to be the first official runner across the finish line. Morgan filled the first place slot last week against Utah State finishing a good distance ahead of Barrus finishing second. Barrus however, competitor that he is, is expected to bounce back and give Morgan a real run for first place honors.

THE MEETS being held at present are designed to bring the squad to its peak for the WAC meet in Salt Lake two weeks from now.

Petticoat Wars Resume . . .

Gals Take Over BYU Grid Spotlight

by Eron Grisham

Universe Sports Writer

One Cougar Stadium may not be long for this world, but she'll shake to her foundations once more this Saturday night when Merrill and Budge Halls tangle in a renewal of the feminine grid iron rivalry.

The game is expected to be an other even-keel, toss-up, battle with neither squad gaining a pregame favorite role. Both teams have met previously, during Cougar Days, with the outcome resting in a 66 deadlock.

Lineups have been named by both coaches with the Budge Hall Bombers holding a slight weight advantage. Merrill's Marauders have the edge in the running department with several hard-charging halfbacks listed on the roster.

BUDGE COACH Mike Messen has several top-notch offensive starlets. "Sockey" Sandye Hinson leads the Bomber attack at quarterback. The Budge co-captain is backed by speedy "Dangle" Dallas Sprouse and powerful "Sweet" Suzi Hinson at halfbacks.

The Bombers are loaded on the line with Eileen "The Ripper" Scott, "Bouncin'" Bonnie Dethloff at tackle, and Mary Evans on the beefy front line.

COACH BOB Emmons and his Marauders will counter with some razzle-dazzle offensive patterns of their own.

Heading the Merrill offensive will be quarterback Kay Hill and "Shotgun" Vickie Webster. "Dangers" D'Ann Johnson and Sharon "Tiger" Anthony will be the prime targets of the Eastern Heleman flingers.

Merrill's All-Pittie backfield is centered around hard running Kay "Cricket" Merrill and scat back Jeanne "Shimmy" Pace.

BOTH TEAMS are working out this week in hopes of ironing out some conditioning problems and polishing their respective offensive and defensive strategy for the upcoming battle.

The two teams are rated 1-2 on the BYU feminine grid poll.

The Heleman rivals will tangle this weekend in a regulation four, eight minute quarter contest. The game will be played on a specially marked off 60 yard football arena.

This encounter will pit the two

9mafs (that's a matter of opinion) squads in a more conventional type gridiron entanglement than their interlitt tussle of Oct. 12.

THE MERRILL-BUDGE encounter will be a sort of duo-benefit contest primarily to aid the new BYU Stadium fund drive. Also, tickets to the game will act

as admission to the Tri-Dance to be held in the East following the game.

Tickets are now on sale at \$1.50 and ESC lobbies at front of the Eyring Big 4 cents.

KICKOFF TIME for the "Cougar Playoffs" is set for 7:30 at the Cougar Stadium gridiron.

Texas Maintains Lead In Nation's Gridiron Poll

For the second straight week Texas reigns as the No. 1 team in college football by a margin somewhat more overwhelming than the Longhorn's victory over Arkansas.

TEXAS BEAT Arkansas by only four points, 17-13, Saturday in a game that could have been the deciding factor in the always close Southwest Conference race. In Monday's voting of 53 members of the panel of sports writers and broadcasters to name the

ten college teams, Texas obtained second place Wisconsin 50.3 on first place votes and 40 on second place votes.

PITTSBURGH retained place in the rankings with 20 points on the basis of 10 each first place ballot, nine second, etc.

Just as last week, Texas, Wisconsin monopolized the place voting and most of the points. All three voters who Wisconsin on top listed second and the Badgers, despite their 167 close-call with weren't rated lower than 10 by anyone.

MOST OF THE top 10 played close games last Saturday, including won-lost position coming up with the Navy game the top event.

The top ten teams are below, including won-lost record and the number of points scored in the poll. Numbers in parenthesis denote total points.

Team	W-L-T	Points
1. Texas (50)	5 0 0	50.3
2. Wisconsin (3)	4 0 0	40.0
3. Pittsburgh	4 0 0	30.0
4. Illinois	3 0 0	20.0
5. Mississippi	3 0 0	10.0
6. Alabama	4 1 0	10.0
7. Oklahoma	3 1 0	10.0
8. Auburn	5 0 0	10.0
9. Northwestern	4 1 0	10.0
10. Navy	4 1 0	10.0

Others receiving votes—listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Duke, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi State, Missouri, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Princeton, Rice, Southern California, and Syracuse.

Packers' Starr Is Sideline By Hand Injury

GREEN BAY, WIS. (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers were in the market for a quarterback Monday, following the disclosure that quarterback Bart Starr broke a bone in his throwing hand Sunday.

BUT INDICATIONS were that the two-time defending National Football League champions would get no sympathy from the other clubs trying to take away the Packers' title.

Starr, contacted at his home, said his hand felt all right and didn't pain him. Coach Vince Lombardi said Starr would be lost for an indefinite period of time.

LOMBARDI DESCRIBED the injury as a "hairline fracture."

There was one unconfirmed report that Starr would be lost for as long as six weeks.

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pair of former winners, cornerback Tom Wilkinson of mining and Fullback Tony King of Arizona State, have claimed Western Athletic Conference back of the week in nation of their sterling play. Important victories for their last Saturday. And Center Barry of Wyoming is the lineman of the week following the Cowboys' 41-14 wallop of Brigham Young last Sat-

urday. Wilkinson and King marks the first time two players have shared honors in the Western Athletic Conference. But the play of the week is an injustice not to mention the two equally.

King, who previously won honor after games of September 8 and October 5, had another say in Wyoming's homecoming of the Cowboys.

King, last week's back of the week, had another sensational night in Arizona State's

27-0 conquest of a good Texas Western team.

Barry, a 190-pound junior from Palos Park, Ill., was the best Wyoming lineman in a tough defense that limited Brigham Young to just 121 yards in 52 carries on the ground.

Other nominees for lineman of the week include Guard Bob Johnson of Arizona State and Tackle Steve Taylor of Utah. Halfback Ron Coleman, who was an offensive sparkplug in Utah's 28-14 conquest of Colorado State U., was a back of the week nominee.

Although not considered for back of the week honors, special mention goes to two Brigham Young backs who turned in busy defensive afternoons against Wyoming. They are Fullbacks Lou Andrus and John Malarsie, a 201-pound junior, was credited with 10 unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and an intercepted pass while Malarsie, a 187-pound senior, was credited with eight unassisted tackles and two assisted stops.

Cowboys, Devils Best

coming and Arizona State, conference's top two teams 4-1 records at the halfway of the 1963 season, also close the team and individualities of the Western Athletic Conference. Latest figures released by Commissioner Paul W. reveal.

ner a Cowboy or a Sun Devil in six of the eight individual categories listed each week. Arizona State as a team tops WAC's offensive figures.

Wyoming has been the best team on defense.

ARIZONA STATE is tops in offense (374.8) and rushing (251.6) while Wyoming leads the league in passing (159.0), total defense (159.0) and rushing defense (65.0). Utah is the best team in defense, allowing only 46.2 per game. The Kimball of Brigham is one of two directors of Arizona State in nine meetings over all.

Conference who formerly was the head football coach at the school whose athletic program he now directs. (The other is Clyde Smith of Arizona State.) Kimball, who retired from coaching at the end of the 1948 season, is one of only two coaches who experienced winning career records at the Provo school.

In seven years from 1937 to 1948 BYU suspended football during World War II. Kimball's teams racked up a 34-32-8 winning record. But Eddie will perhaps remember the final two games of his coaching career the most.

His last conference game saw his Cougars defeat Wyoming 15-14, the last time BYU defeated Wyoming until the 1962 season. And the next week, in his final game, the Cougars opened Arizona State, 27-25, only one of two wins BYU has scored over Arizona State in nine meetings over all.

Cougars Take
One Weekend
Football Rest

Two Western Athletic Conference teams, Arizona State and Brigham Young University will have a rest this weekend from their respective football scheduled.

ARIZONA STATE returns home in style this weekend after drubbing the Texas Western Miners 25-0 on the Miners' own field. The Sun Devils will rest this week to prepare for the University of Utah Redskins on Nov. 2.

On the other hand, the Cougars of BYU came home licking their wounds from last week's loss to Wyoming. With the Wyoming game behind them the Cats now prepare themselves for the November 2, Homecoming game.

As proved last year, Homecoming is a time for upsets. Sparked by All American Eldon Fortie the Cougars whipped New Mexico in a 27-0 victory.

Their opponents, then leaders of the WAC found it tough going in every respect as the Cougar defense held the Lobos to a total offense of 107 yards.

THIS YEAR the opponent for Homecoming is Utah State University. The last time Brigham Young played the Aggies in a Homecoming game was on November 4, 1961. In that game the powerful Aggie team led by All Americans Tommy Larscheid and Merlin Olsen whipped the Cats by a score of 31-8.



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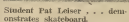


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